

Russia Making Large Strides Towards Future

Mr. Louis Kon Speaks At Labor Club

BIG EXPERIMENT

Russia Doing Well With New Provinces

"Russia is not going backwards as is supposed, but is becoming stronger and stronger," asserted Mr. Louis Kon, Ex-soviet Trade Commissioner to Canada in a most interesting talk to a meeting of the Labour Club held in Strathcona Hall last night at 8.15 p.m.

Mr. Kon, who was in Russia from August 1925 to May 1929, made many interesting observations of Russian social and economic life. Before telling of these observations, he made a few remarks about the Russian people. He stated that the Russians were very serious-minded and that they thought more than perhaps any other people of the world. They realized that they are undertaking a difficult task and that they are likely to make mistakes, as they are really experimenting with their policies.

Mr. Kon related an amusing anecdote of the average conception of Russia. He stated that an engineer, who was going to Russia on business, came to see him. This gentleman very timely and confidentially asked him if it was quite safe for a married man to visit Russia, and if there was any chance of returning alive. Mr. Kon thought that this attitude towards Russia was very unbecoming to Canadians, especially as the population of Canada is composed of people of many nations.

The speaker said that Russia covers one sixth of the land surface of the globe and contained forty five millions of people. To tell everything about this country would be impossible, and he would be able to touch the "high spots" only. He stated he was often asked to compare Canada and Russia. Such a comparison, in his opinion, was obviously unfair.

Coming to the boundaries of Russia one has to change trains. This is due to the fact that the rails in Russia are of different size to those of other European countries. While this prevented enemies from entering the country in time of war, it was rather troublesome in times of peace and was detrimental to commerce. Mr. Kon who entered from the Polish boundary, stated that the Polish depot was imposing, and that the uniform porters, when they saw a prosperous looking

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Arts And Sciences Lure Most Members

Extension Division Enrolls Many Members

(By Exchange Service)
Salt Lake City, Dec. 16.—The University of Utah is slowly but surely meeting the requirements which help to classify it among the leading universities of the West. With justification it can boast of its men of intellectual ability, athletic powers, and its varied selection of pupils from all over the United States.

The enrollment is now nearing the \$500 mark. This is just including those who actually attend classes on the campus. The extension division also has about 2,000 names on its books. This does not include the thousands of people it reaches through its various lectures. At present it is extending its field of operation by offering, in Ogden, the sixteen interpretive lectures on world thinkers given in Salt Lake last year.

Out of the exact total of 2984 enrolled in the University of Utah it is interesting to note that the School of Arts and Science is in the lead. The enrollment in the various schools is as follows:

School	Men	Women
Arts and Science	511	442
Education	119	563
Business	420	53
Mines	255	—
Medicine	189	1
Law	166	8
Graduate Division	54	17

POSTPONED GAMES SHOULD BE PLAYED

There is no chess draw for this afternoon, but members of the Club with postponed games to play are urged to take this advantage of doing so.

Arts '30 Feast And Make Merry This Evening

Every lordly senior of Arts '30 is bidden to hearken unto the call for to-night's night of feasting and merrymaking when all members of this most exalted class shall gather at the appointed time of 6.30 at the place of one Krausman, purveyor of beverages in all forms whatsoever and proprietor of a cafe in the district of Phillips Square.

It is made known that there will be diverse entertainment in the form of speech, song and music, in order that nothing but the best of glorified success shall mark the evening's proceedings. All senile seniors are asked to fail not in remembering the time and the place, for tardiness and absence shall be considered unsullied breaches of etiquette.

Urge Abolition For Commerce

First Debate In Department Held To-day.

NEW DEPARTURE

Heitin And Neamtan Oppose Shackell And Hutchison

The initial contest of the Commerce '31 Debating Society will take place this afternoon at 3.50 in the Arts Building, Room 15. The subject under discussion is "Resolved that the School of Commerce Should be Abolished." Heitin and Neamtan will uphold the resolution while Shackell and Hutchison will speak on the negative.

This debate marks a new departure in the Department of Commerce. Never before in the history of the School has such a club been successfully formed.

The debaters themselves are keyed up and anxious to lock horns over the merits and demerits of the McGill Commerce course. This subject has long been a sore spot among Commerce men themselves, and seeking to come a little closer to the truth they have initiated a discussion of the whole matter in their first debate.

When interviewed by the Daily yesterday Heitin and Neamtan were strong in denunciation of their own faculty. On behalf of himself and his partner Heitin said:

"We are convinced that the School of Commerce forms a serious menace to the business structure of this country. Not only is the Commerce man a liability to the University while attending it, but after graduation he brings discredit to the reputation of his Alma Mater. There is no doubt that the School of Commerce is a stain upon the academic status of this University. I will adduce proof to back each of these statements in the debate."

Shackell and Hutchison hurled defiance at their adversaries.

"The University will know even better than our opponents, who will not be able to realize it on account of dizziness, that the School of Commerce, lends a basis of security (bonds and debentures) to 'Varsity affairs, without which the ethics and athletics of the University would be in jeopardy."

A time limit of eight minutes has been set for each speech. After the fifth minute the chairman will tap.

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Kitchener To Teach Building Of Wings

Glider Club Meets Next Thursday Night.

"The Method of Construction of The Wing-Libs of a Glider" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Mr. E. E. Kitchener at the next meeting of the Glider Club to be held on Thursday, December 19, at seven-thirty in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. Mr. Kitchener has been building a glider of his own and has consented to assist the members in an advisory capacity as soon as arrangements have been made to commence the construction of a glider by the members.

Thursday night plans will be formulated to build the wings during the Christmas holidays. All members who are intending to work on construction of the glider are asked to make it a point to be present and it is important that they hand in their names.

Membership In New Psychology Society Is Open

Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon In Arts Building

ELECT OFFICERS

Executive Will Determine Character And Day Of Future Meetings

A constitution was adopted, future policy was discussed and officers were elected at the first meeting of the McGill Psychological Society, held yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room 70 of the Arts Building. It was decided that the executive of the Society should consist of a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer who must be students of psychology assisted by an advisory committee of two graduate students. It was also determined to have an honorary president, and Dr. Tait, Head of the Department of Psychology, was unanimously elected to that office. N. W. Morton was elected president. Miss E. Green vice-president and L. L. Bernstein secretary-treasurer. The nomination of the graduate committee was left to the Executive, who will submit their choice to the ratification of the Society at its next meeting. The exact date of this meeting—which will be held some time before Feb. 1.—together with the determination of the character of it and all future meetings, was also left to the executive. After some discussion, it was decided to admit all students of the University who are interested in psychology to membership.

The character of the Society's executive was the first question to be discussed. It was suggested that a majority of the executive should be composed of students not in their Senior year, so that next year the activities might begin without delay. This motion was not adopted because as it was pointed out since, next year's executive will be elected next spring, it will be ready to resume the Society's activities immediately in the following autumn.

It was then proposed that membership in the executive be restricted to honour students in psychology. The suggestion was withdrawn however when it was learnt that at present there are not enough honour students in the Department to fill the necessary positions. A subsequent motion to reserve the office of vice-president for a member of the R.V.C. was not accepted as it was felt that election to the executive should be conditioned only by the merit and interest in psychology of the candidate. Since however, the members best qualified for membership in the executive must necessarily be those who have some knowledge of psychology, it was determined to restrict it to those who are studying in that Department.

The motion to elect an advisory committee of two graduate students, which was then proposed, aroused some opposition. The objection was raised that an executive of five would be too unwieldy, besides being unnecessarily large. However, this

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Speed Of Meteors Determines Class

Come From Outside Or Within Solar System

That the speed of a meteor determines its classification was the statement made by Professor C. A. Chant of the University of Toronto in an address given recently in that city. Those which travel at a speed of more than 25 miles a second are stray visitors from outside the solar system; while those which fall to reach this speed belong to our system, and are in fact small planets which circle around the sun in the same way as the earth.

Only a few of either type, however reach the earth's surface. For those that do, Professor Chant's distinction makes clear, it is especially important that professional or amateur astronomers keep records which may make it possible to calculate the speed of the meteor's arrival. The proof that any meteor has reached the earth at a speed sufficient to place it in the first class would be of extreme scientific interest; for it would definitely show that matter from outside the solar system has reached the earth.

Up to now, the speed of falling meteors has not been calculated with accuracy enough to prove this fact.

Juniors Decide Resolution At Last Moment

The impromptu nature of the debates of the Arts '31 Society will be more marked this afternoon than usual. In the preceding meetings this year, it has seldom been the practice of any of the debaters to make any preparations for the fray any more than an hour or so before the encounter. As a general rule, a few notes hastily scribbled in the five minutes before the judges arrive have been the only equipment taken on to the floor.

But when Bill Sprenger and Frank McKenzie met Howard Webster and Palmer Howard, this afternoon, things will be even more impromptu, for the resolution itself will not be chosen till five minutes before the debate.

As usual the floor will be thrown open for general discussion after the regular debaters have finished.

Reid Outlines C's Transmission

Development Of Amateur Communication Traced

CODE TESTS

Certificates Awarded To Several Members

The meeting of the McGill Radio Association was held in the Engineering Building at 5.00 P.M. yesterday afternoon. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Alec Reid, well known on all continents for the sweet note of his sweet C.W. transmitter. He outlined there the development of amateur communication.

In pre-war days the spark type transmitter using an enormous amount of juice was considered to be quite the thing. The receivers used at that time were of the crystal type, a coil of wire and a galena crystal. During the war the amateurs were not allowed to operate stations for obvious reasons. At the close of the war they were given back their operating licenses. With the invention of the radio vacuum tube after the war, the amateurs were able to build C.W. sets which were capable of covering a much greater radius with the use of much less power from less favourable locations than a spark transmitter. He stated that anyone interested in amateur radio could build a satisfactory C.W. transmitter for less than fifty dollars.

One thing that is lamentable in amateur circles is the gradual dropping off of amateur operators. This, he said, is due to the way in which the new all-electric sets are sold, five dollars down and next payment when they catch you. This amateur work may be looked upon by some as a foolish waste of time but in the truth it is a great help to humanity. It is the Florida hurricane in the Vermont flood and in many other similar cases it is the amateurs who tell the world what is going on.

Mr. A. Reid, who is government Radio Inspector, gave a code test. Those who passed the test were given Certificates.

Will Treat Empire In Double Aspect

Club To Discuss Economic And Foreign Relations

The British Empire will figure largely at the next meeting of the League of Nations Club to be held on Thursday, December 19th at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. The economic conditions of the Empire will be examined in a paper on "Empire Free Trade", and her foreign relations and position in the League of Nations in one on "The British Empire and the League of Nations." The two papers will be read by M. G. Ballantyne and W. A. Barclay respectively.

CONFERENCE TO BE AT ISLE AUX CERFS

At the meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. which took place at one o'clock yesterday, a general discussion was held as to the conference at Isle aux Cerfs after the New Year. The next meeting will be during the holidays, at the home of Miss Mary Blomere, 148 Northcliffe Ave., on the thirtieth of December, at two o'clock. All members of the Cabinet are cordially invited to be present.

Supper Meeting Of Sophomores Well Attended

First Successful Get Together Took Place Last Night

SKITS AND MUSIC

Arts '32 Will Receive Class Pins This Thursday.

Sophomores in Arts held their first get together last night in the Union Tea Room. Proceedings were inclined to grow a little boisterous at times, during the presentation of a large program. The mammoth banquet got underway at 6.30 P.M. with a fine attendance of about sixty members.

A delightful repast was partaken of and the additional attraction of free smokes added color and atmosphere to the banquet. The sing songs, led by Bill Sellar and the piano selections of Moe Aspler were interspersed between courses. At this point some of the more exuberant members let off their surplus steam in meritorious but ill-judged juggling efforts, with disastrous results to the superlative crockery of the North-eastern Lunch.

Bill Sellar also led the class in the yell of Arts '32 and McGill. When the winsome waitresses had cleared away the debris, the entertainment opened with several mandolin solos by the diminutive Hart Reg. Anderson then undertook to inject further pep into the meeting by his snappy pianistic efforts, to which the class responded with vocal efforts. Bob Calder the budding Caruso, sang On the Road to Mandalay and, Mighty Lak a Rose, polishing off high C in operatic style.

The Don Juan of Arts '32, whose maiden name is Dave Lloyd, demonstrated his inherent powers of relating witty stories. Following this, a very amusing extract from the classical writings of Charles (Chic) Sales, by name the Specialist, was interpreted by John Rowat. After the laughter had subsided Harold Lyon, associated at the piano by Moe Aspler, gave some peppy renderings of the most recent jazz hits.

Chick Davis then broke the sad news to the class that, owing to unforeseen and lamentable circumstances the class pins would not be presented at the frolicsome meeting. Following this dismal announcement he and Mel Dolg showed their histrionic ability in their presentation of a skit entitled, "Some Members of Arts '32 in 1950." After this Sol Bazar modestly consented to execute some brilliant tap dancing. The recent crash of the New York Stock Market was reflected in a song of high finance, "Sucker Come Back to Me." This tale of woe was related by Izzy Prazoff.

Bob Phillips and Percy Alkman then combined their talents in a mouth-organ, banjo duet. They played well known old songs in which

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Chess Tournaments Will Be Broadcast

University of Oklahoma to Play Missouri

(By Exchange Service.)

Columbia, Mo. Dec. 17.—The University of Missouri is not yet through with Oklahoma. After football comes chess. The Franklin Chess Society recently received a challenge from the Chess Club of the University of Oklahoma to play an official tournament. But perhaps the most interesting point is the fact that the tourney will be played over the radio. This is the first time in the history of the University of Missouri that such a mode of communication will be used to compete against an opposing university.

The Chess Club of the University of Oklahoma has recently secured the partial use of station WNAD, Norman, for Wednesday evenings, to broadcast chess matches with other universities of neighboring states. This is a novel attempt which should prove most interesting.

Steve A. Fedak, chairman of the Franklin Chess Society, is making arrangements for the use of station KFRU at Stephens College, to broadcast the moves of the Missouri chess team. Three games are to be played simultaneously over the air, and three instead of one man will play at each game. The nine members of the team will be selected on the completion of the tournament that has been in progress for some time.

"Fan" Mail To Co-eds Exceeds That To Men

(By Exchange Service)
Dallas, Texas, Dec. 16.—Girls receive more mail than the boys do at Southern Methodist University, for the same reason that black horses eat more than white horses. There are more black horses than there are white horses, according to Miss Belle Itagadade, postmaster.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are more girls than boys to receive mail from the S.M.U. postoffice, Co's just naturally get more "fan" mail than the B's. Whether the girls are more adept than the boys at keeping up courtships by correspondence is a question for some dispute, especially in the cases of some of these "small town prides" who are big shots in their home cities.

Newman Club Organized Here

Will be McGill Unit of Wide-spread Movement

ELECT EXECUTIVE

Dance To Be Held; Issue Full Program At Later Date

A new club, to be known as the McGill Newman Club, came into existence this week and will very soon begin its activities on the campus. The Newman Club, which has been established for the social, intellectual, and religious well-being of the Catholic students of McGill, will replace the old McGill Columbian Club which went out of existence some three years ago. The aim of this new organization, as stated in its Constitution, reads as follows:—"To act as a bond of union among its members, and to foster the general interests of McGill University."

The following is the executive committee for the present academic year:

President—Emmett McManamy.
1st. Vice-Pres.—Leon Passino.
2nd. Vice-Pres.—Wallace Lafave.
Secretary—Lew's Phelan.
Treasurer—Reynolds Butler.
Councillors—F. McNally, C. Corcoran, J. McCreer, G. McVey, J. Low, J. Kelly, F. McGreggs, A. Donohue, C. Gerhard, D. Boissonault, C. Nolan, H. Price.

The establishment of a Newman Club at McGill is a part of a movement which originated at the University of Pennsylvania in 1933. The movement has met with considerable success during the thirty-six years of its existence and at the present time there exists in Canada and the United States one hundred and sixty-four Newman Clubs at various universities and Colleges; practically every important university in these countries has its Newman Club. Among the many universities which have such clubs may be mentioned, the University of Toronto, Queens University, Yale University, the University of Minnesota, Columbia University, the University of Texas, and the University of California. The Newman Clubs at Yale and Columbia may be mentioned in particular because of their widespread reputation as energetic student organizations, and because of the vast amount of sociological work which they have accomplished during recent years.

The originators of the Newman Club movement chose as their patron the eminent Oxford scholar and lecturer John Henry Newman, who was for many years connected with Trinity College, Oxford, and later became a Fellow of Oriel College. He was the prime force in the famous Oxford Movement of the last century and eventually became a Cardinal of the Catholic Church. Newman is regarded as being one of the greatest masters of English of the nineteenth century.

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WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—Badminton Meeting.
2:00—Electrical Club.
6:30—Arts '30 Banquet.
Thursday
8:45—Cabinets.
Glider Club.
Badminton Practice.
Choral Society.
Physics Colloquium.
Dec. 20.
Physical Society.
M.H.S. Rugby Dance.

International Spirit Shown In Tolstoy Sincere

Discussed St. James Literary Society Last Night

PROF. LATHAM

Russian Author Does Not Possess Gloom Seen In Countrymen

Tolstoy's Life and Works was the subject of an address given to the St. James Literary Society last evening by Professor Latham of the English Department of McGill. "He had the faculty of putting himself into his works. Many of his characters really represented himself and he put his own opinions into their mouths," said the speaker.

The first part of the address consisted in an account of Tolstoy's life and ideals. He was born in 1828. He had a remarkable intensity of sense, and he saw and felt things far more vividly than most people. He had vivid recollections of his early childhood and in later life told anecdotes of his early years which showed how deeply the most trivial things had affected him. During the Crimean War he took part in the defence of Sebastopol. Later he retired to his estates and commenced writing. He had many peculiar and somewhat radical religious and social ideas. He based his religious ideas on his understanding of the Sermon on the Mount, and eventually was excommunicated from the church. In his later years he was troubled by his many visitors, so he left home to escape distractions. Very soon after he died, in the autumn of 1910. His greatest works are War and Peace, Anna Karenina, and the Confessions. Other well-known books are Confessions, My Religion, and the Kreutzer Sonata.

Tolstoy had many remarkable characteristics. In addition to his intensity of feeling and his ability to put himself into his works, already referred to, he had an extraordinary insight into the lives of commonplace people. In his works there are a great deal of cheerfulness and charm, not the pessimism and gloom generally attributed to Russian fiction. "It is unfortunate," said the lecturer, "that Tolstoy could not have lived a quiet, regular life on his estate." From time to time though, he became restless and ran away. At the age of fifty a great crisis took place in his life, after which many of his views were changed.

Tolstoy also had a dread of death which was the counterpart of his magnificent physical health. Just as his sexual desires were the antithesis of his ideas on that subject.

In the Confession he represents a rational study of life. He says that there are only five stands that one

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Debate Industrial Welfare Problems

All McGill Students Invited To Attend.

To-night at eight o'clock the Diocesan College will be the scene of a debate on the effect of modern industry on the mental development of the worker. Pollard and Wolfendale are to speak in defence of the resolution: "Modern industry hinders the development of the worker," while George Hall and Smith will support the negative side. Professor Latham, Miss N. Sullivan of the English Department, and Rev. Mr. Oliver will act as judges. As all the speakers have had previous experience a vigorous debate is expected. McGill Students and their friends, who are interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend.

Wallis, one of the star singers of the College, will give two or three selections from his repertoire while the judges are making their decision. At each of these debates the best speaker is chosen by the judges, and at the final debate the four best men will compete for the Lachland Gibb trophy for public speaking.

LUNCHEON MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY

A luncheon meeting of the Debating Union Society Executive will be held in the Grill Room of the Union on Thursday at 1.00 p.m. Colonel Bovey and several graduate members will be present.

McGill Daily

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J. Rowat, A. Walsh.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929.

A CLASS DISTINCTION

IF we could eradicate the question of the fact that the woman pays, then a question of policy which was recently applied to the Junior Prom can be properly enforced. It was found that some of the Prom tickets were in the hands of Freshmen, and this being deemed undesirable for the prestige of the Prom, these people were asked to hand back the tickets. With the exception of some very strange cases this was done we are told, and a precedent has been set that freshmen are not to be accorded the privileges of the Junior Prom on future occasions.

But the question has not been cleared up entirely yet. The way the tickets are now sold there will still be people, of both sexes, of the freshman class at any future prom. The discrimination as now made is against freshmen actually buying the tickets for the prom. We repeat that they will still be able to do so.

Primarily there will be the manner in which several of them obtained tickets this time. Members of the Junior Year will buy tickets and, putting their allegiance to student activities of the university secondary, they will sell them to the highest bidder. Some fabulous figures were being quoted about a week ago. To some people attendance at the Junior Prom is a matter of life and death. A report of their non-attendance would mean their death. There was not a spare copy of the Daily to be had on Saturday morning.

Again there is the most certain possibility that some male Juniors will take female members of the freshman class. We have no objection to their choice but it would appear to contravene the ruling of the Junior Prom Committee. It is quite natural, and has been the custom, that a lordly Junior should pick his lady partner from the freshman class. It has been noticed for some years that if a beauty competition were held in the University by far the most votes would be cast for members of the freshman class. The Prom is held before Christmas. After Christmas there would not be so many from which to choose.

In the third case there are the freshman who take Juniors of the R.V.C. In this case it is the R.V.C. Junior who has purchased the ticket and has invited her freshman to take her. No doubt there must have been some mutual arrangement beforehand, at least we hope so. Happy must be the freshman who has his lady friend two years his scholastic senior.

If the Junior Prom is to be for people of classes other than the freshman, then steps must be taken to see that these little breaches be filled. The first can be solved by the word of the buyer that he will not scalp eager freshmen, or, to that manner, people who are not in the University, for all the male dancers have not been university students in the past.

But with the other two cases the position will not be so easily overcome. It will take a very clever diplomatist, on selling the tickets, all his tack to make sure that the buyer will not take as his or her partner a member of the freshman class. It appears that the objection that has been raised is that of male freshmen attending the dance. It has been suggested that the only way to do this is to debar members of the R.V.C. from buying tickets, or ask them to make the same guarantee as in the first case.

We cannot see that this can be enforced without destroying some of the freedom which is the keynote of social affairs. True there is the honour of the individual involved but the stipulation would cast aspersions upon that honour. No, it is going to be a very difficult task to exclude members of the freshman class from the Proms of the future.

SPECIALIST CLUBS

ANCIENT legend claims that after a life of 500 or 600 years, the Phoenix built herself a funeral pyre, lit it by fanning it with her wings, and then rose again from the ashes.

Old automobiles to the number of 6000 were recently dumped along the shore of the East River, New York City, to reclaim land that will be used in the future as an airport.

The old institutions pass away, but always in their stead rises something bearing a semblance to them, and generally with innovations representing an advance. The Psychological Society has slumbered long before coming to life again, but in its new form is considerably more attractive.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon to revive the society, over forty would-be members were present; most of these had been "chased-up" by those especially interested in the movement. Such a group is certainly more representative of student interest than the former one made up of a small group of specialists.

This is only part of a general movement. The membership of the English Literature society was not restricted to honour students, but it was easier for an honour student to be admitted. This condition was removed by the society at their last meeting when they decided that opportunities for membership should be made equal to all.

A group of specialists may be better grounded in the subjects which are to be discussed; but nevertheless many of the world's greatest ideas came from minds which were not cluttered up by any grounding, but were open for a clear consideration. And certainly, all extra-curricular activities should be made not only open, but also attractive to the greatest number possible.

The BOOKSHELF

LORD SATAN WALKS UPON EARTH AGAIN AND WEEPS FOR THE FOLLIES OF MEN

"ORPHAN OF ETERNITY" by Carl Heinrich. Louis Carrier & Co. Montreal. 303 pages. \$2.50.

K.N.C.

Mr. C. K. Chesterton remarked a number of years ago that satire was a lost art, that it had died with the eighteenth century. What called forth the remark was an unsuccessful attempt by Henley and his school to revive satire as a literary weapon. Mr. Chesterton would have less justification for his assertion today. The nineteenth century produced only one satirist of note, Samuel Butler and he pales before the high scorn of Swift and Pope. What the twentieth century will do is an interesting matter for speculation. We are probably nearer in spirit to the eighteenth than to the nineteenth century. Whether we shall succeed in reviving a literary form which has remained dormant for 170 years remains to be seen. Up to the present we have produced one satirist, who, though inferior in acuity to Swift and his group, is superior to them as a literary artist. He has a finesse which they did not possess. I refer to James Branch Cabell.

This present volume is, except for Mr. Cabell's work, the only successful contemporary satire I have read. It is by no means an immortal work, as the inner cover would suggest, but it is clever and well written. It may be more interesting in its results than in itself. It may be an indication that satire is soaring in the literary market.

The book lends itself to quotation. Its spirit can be more easily conveyed in this way than by dissertation. Anthony Thimblecock, an American reformer, sets out with the avowed purpose of "making Hell safe for inquiry." After some highly immoral adventures with Mother Eve he institutes a rebellion in Hell. Satan is banished and wanders over the earth. A clever indictment of modern civilization follows.

There are included parodies of Shaw, Wells and Chesterton. Wells is introduced as follows:

"He rode upon a hobby horse of the newest design, a mechanical contrivance from which the label 'Made in Germany' had been carefully removed; and under his arm he carried a bulky manuscript which he called the 'Bible of Progress or Condensed Compendium of All Knowledge, Past Present and Future.' This he had written in six weeks and now offered to the world for a solution of its problem."

One of the best pieces of satire comes in Satan's interview with an American farmer—evidently taken to be typical of this class. The farmer says:

"Here's an owl—a fine big fellow—I shot him this morning."

"Why did you shoot him?" asked him.

"Why?" exclaimed the plowboy in open mouthed surprise. "Why shouldn't I? He was on my farm."

"But what about the owl?"

"Well what about him? He's dead."

"I know, but he might have preferred to live."

"What for? What are owls good for anyway?"

"What are you good for?"

"Me? Why I'm a human being, a special creation made in the image of God."

"My word!" ejaculated Satan. "Poor old you ever hear such an astounding blasphemy?"

"Never in Hell, sir," answered Poor. "But on earth one can hear any thing."

The author, Carl Heinrich, has not the compressed virulence of which the eighteenth century men were masters, but he writes quite a high form of satire and avoids farce fairly successfully though he occasionally descends to the burlesque. There is a pervading sense of sadness under his fun-poking, an undercurrent of mourning for the follies he is satirizing. This is especially evident in the last passage I shall quote.

The climax of the book is reached in Satan's visit to Macrocephalus, a creature created by science as an ideal, a super-man, a new savior for the world. He is wheeled in to Satan. "And Satan wondered when he saw him; for Macrocephalus, though in the full years of manhood, was not as other men. His body was small and night formless, like a blown and ruffled sausage, with stumpy arms abruptly terminating in paw-like hands, aborted bowed-in legs and a belly that rested on his lap and seemed to thrust up to his chin. His head was monstrous in proportion, hairless and shaped and featured like

AN EPIC OF WALL STREET

"CAUGHT SHORT," by Eddie Cantor. Mueson Book Co. \$1.00.

Papa's Ziegfeld's little boy has grown into a right smart child. He has, for the nonce, cast aside his two-in-one and assumed a quill. The result is pleasing.

It seems that the stock market didn't do right by our Ed, and Ed gallantly does a "laugh clown laugh" beneath the old grease paint. "Brother I wasn't in the market; I was under it," says he and gives a series of hilarious anecdotes and equally hilarious comments. His wit is of that rare type which is as effective in a book as on the stage.

The initial shock of Le Cantor's nervous system came with the death of his uncle. "He died in September, B.C.—Before Crash. Poor fellow! He had a blood pressure of 160 and when it reached 250 he tried to spit it four for one."

The morning after the first day's crash Eddie met an old friend of his looking tired and sleepy.

"What's the matter George?" I asked.

"I didn't get much sleep last night," he said rubbing his bleary eyes. "I had to give up my room at four-thirty this morning. I had it on margin."

Then there was the one about the man who put 100 shares of Nickel into an automaton and got a custard pie.

To quote again: "It got so bad, one speculator, who lost everything, radiated his wife, then Europe bound, to come home immediately."

"I can't," she cabled. "We are in mid Atlantic."

"Great," he radioed her. "Use the unused half passage to come back on!"

Well probably a lot more can say with Eddie: "My broker told me he would carry me. Yes, he and three other pall bearers."

K.N.C.

that of some eight weeks embryo. And Satan looked from him to his mother; and a great pity filled his heart. But she glowed with pride in her achievement, and, pointing to Macrocephalus, cried out:

"Behold my son in whom I am well pleased."

"He doesn't look human," stammered Satan.

"He is more than human. He is the superman."

"Can he walk, eat, talk or function otherwise as a human animal in the natural order?"

"He has no need to scatter energy in animal ways. He is brain and intellect concentrated and pure. That he cannot walk or sport in physical behavior, is indifferent to him; for his chair supplies all the necessary locomotion and the resources of machinery are his order by a touch. He is fed; he does not eat. He speaks when speech is called for; but he wastes no words in the profligate abandon of fancy. Question him my Lord. He will answer according to the wisdom of Science."

After an amusing interview Satan gives the superman the secret of atomic energy and betakes himself and Poor, his servant, far into space to watch the result.

"As they were speaking the world grew before their eyes till the size of it filled the heavens from the horizon to the zenith; and the red color of it melted into a bluish whiff, and the light smote with unbearable fury; and the expanding gasses rolled like a devouring cloud through the void and smote the edge of the moon, and the mountains thereof melted upon the horizon in flame and mist."

Neath the crust of the old apple pie

There is something that will sure make you die.

It may be the pin that the cook just dropped in.

Or it may be a fat, juicy fly.

It may be an old rusty nail.

Or a piece of a puppy dog's tail.

But whatever it be, its for you and for me—

Neath the crust of the old apple pie.

Returning American Tourist (at port of entry): What! Four hundred and fifty-seven dollars duty for some American gowns and a few other things I bought in Paris? Oh, what an outrage!

Customs Officer: Just an old U. S. custom.

—Kansas Sour Owl.

AN INDIAN LOVE SONG IN PROSE

"NIPSYA" by Georges Bugnet. Louis Carrier Co. (B.C.F.)

Mr. Bugnet shows a lamentable inability to emphasise the leading idea or ideas in his story. Besides revealing the mind and spirit of a young girl, Mr. Bugnet tries to expand his philosophic theories about life in general, and to gently advocate the Roman Catholic faith. His efforts to weave the three interests into a single story result only in general obscurity for them all. Indeed it seems fairly evident that he has based his work on a vague impression rather than on a clear and distinct idea.

However he struggles valiantly to write a good story. Following the fashion of his time, he has taken mental analysis for his theme; being of a sentimental turn of mind he has chosen the simple out-of-door life for his setting; and also being romantic he has a beautiful half-breed girl for his heroine. The background of the story is intended to present the life and manners of the Crees and Metis of Northwestern Canada in the days of Louis Riel; and it is obvious that in treatment an artistic simplicity is aimed at. This is very promising.

With the stage all set Mr. Bugnet proceeds to concentrate his efforts on the attempt to penetrate the thoughts and emotions, desires and instincts of Nipsya, half-Cree, half-Cree, who is just becoming aware of herself as an individual and a woman. And herein lies the reason for the failure of the story; for, although Mr. Bugnet is capable of very convincing description of incidents, he lacks this penetration and the poetic imagination necessary to accurately conceive and easily and attractively disclose the working of an immature mind.

He fails to do more than suggest the conflict going on in the mind of Nipsya. His continual use of the "ad-verb" "vaguely" to indicate innumerable modifications of thought, his choice of general and abstract words and phrases in trying to convey the fine points in mental-analysis, his employing familiar words which he intends to carry some particular meaning impossible for the reader to know, and his failure to catch the atmosphere of an Indian plains' settlement, are responsible for most of the disappointing passages in the book.

Speaking of a beautiful young Indian girl washing in a lake at dawn, he describes her as "performing her ablutions." When she is going to the Hudson's Bay post for provisions, he tells us that "thither she went in her birch canoe." Her—"practiced eye" and "her practiced ear" and "a still small voice" are continually being called into action. On more than one occasion the educational instinct in Mr. Bugnet rises up and may stop in the midst of a lively description to explain that the exclamation, "Hun-hun" is a sound of understanding or affirmation made with the throat or nose, without opening the mouth; and that it is the customary response of the Cree Indian and is like the sound made by a civilized man when clearing his throat quickly and discreetly. Or, again in the midst of an entertaining description of a gathering in the church, he points out that "in this position (sitting cross-legged) which a white man could not endure for long, an Indian can remain for hours." Then a fine example of his truly classical simile is the following: "As a wild bee discovering for the first time the delights of a newly planted garden, overburdens itself with pollen and becomes intoxicated with the nectar from the unfamiliar flowers, so Nipsya came back with her mind laden with the pollen dust of ideas." And finally we are asked to believe that the touch-stones to all success and happiness in life is revealed in Vital's injunction, "Do the best you know, the best you can."

—Carolina Magazine

SINGING SIRENS

By Paul Michael

Singing sirens call to me From lonely isles where waves are foam;

Crooning songs, the reefs are combing Sirens' hair from swelling seas, Palms are nodding in the breeze; Over sands at gloaming,

I am dreaming, I am roaming Lonely isles and trackless seas.

—Carolina Magazine

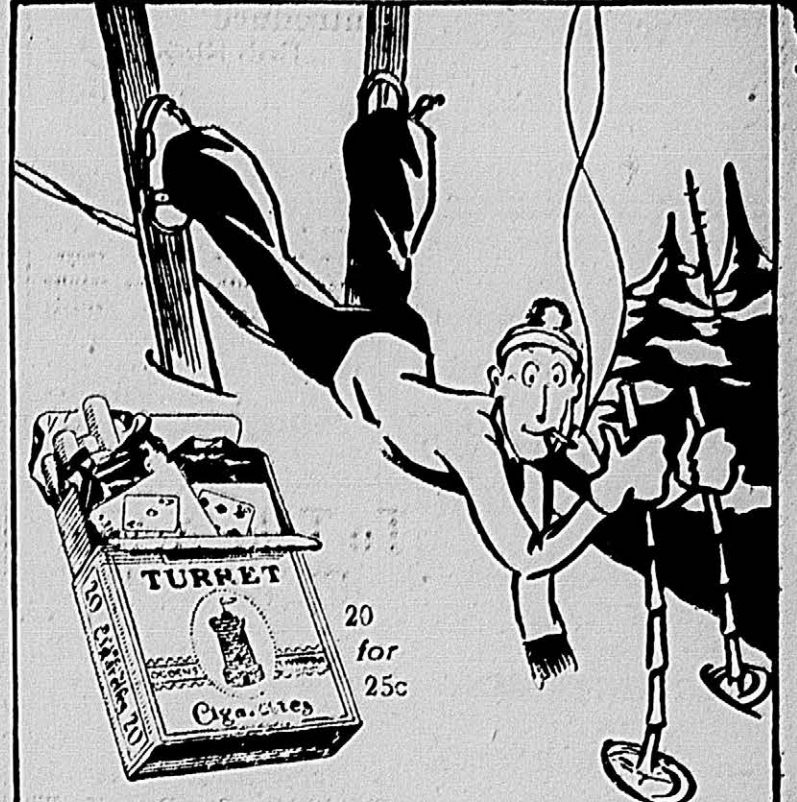
WELL TRAINED

"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer.

"Yes. We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?"

"He dozed off and merely said now and then, 'Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right.'—Everybody's Magazine.



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RED & WHITE REVUE

OF 1930

Rules

- 1—Competition closes at 1 P.M., Sat., Feb. 8th.
- 2—Red, black and white are the only colors to be used.
- 3—Prizes—\$15.00, will be awarded to artist whose poster is chosen for reproduction. \$10.00 will be awarded to the artist whose design is selected for the program cover.
- 4—The necessary cards and sample of standard lettering may be obtained from Miss Heasley at the Union.

Daily from 9.30 to 12.30 and from 2.30 to 4.30.
Saturdays: 9.30 to 12.30.

START NOW

Fencing Squad Decides On New Plans For 1930

Executive Will Arrange New
Training System

ENTHUSIASM HIGH

A number of matters of great importance were discussed at the general meeting of the Fencing Club yesterday in the Montreal High School quarters. A large attendance showed that the matter of the new organization of the Club was receiving the full support of the members. Since the meeting had been specially called for perfecting the re-organization arrangements.

The Constitution was the subject of a few adjustments. Many suggestions to make it better and more secure, were put forward. The positions of the members of the Executive were changed to agree with the suggestions of the Athletic Board and the officers now held become: Manager, C. Clay; Captain R.O. Bolsonnault; Assistant Manager, Herbert Wiggins.

Relations with the Province of Quebec Fencing Association were discussed at length and on the motion of R. Bolsonnault, the responsibility of representing the Club on the P.Q.F.A. board, was transferred from the shoulders of the Captain to those of the Manager.

The startling changes in training methods announced in the daily a few days ago were explained to the fencers by the Captain. The new system will render every man who takes a lesson from the coach, responsible for the proper practicing of what he has just been taught. To secure this end all men who take a lesson from the coach on one day, will practice together after their lesson, and they will be under the personal direction of coach Raimond who will see that all lessons be known. A motion to the effect of introducing this new idea was carried unanimously and the Executive was empowered to arrange and further study a plan for carrying it out.

Manager Clay announced to the meeting that a few men had not been attending practices lately and were still in possession of the Club's equipment. A ruling was passed by which any such men who had not been turning out for a period judged reasonably long by the Manager, would be requested to return jackets, masks, lockers, etc. The manager was left free to take, in connection with the above, any further steps as would be required for every particular situation. Clay announced however that he would not enforce the rule until after the holidays, thus giving every man involved a good chance to decide whether he intends to fence or not.

Private lessons in the art of fencing will be given by Coach Raimond during the Christmas holidays. Any men wishing to avail themselves of the opportunity are requested to get in touch with the coach at the earliest opportunity.

Russia Making Large Strides Towards Future

(Continued from page one)

traveler, fought for the privilege of carrying his baggage. No attention was given to the chubby voyager. The bigger the tip the better the service. The Russian station, though not imposing, was clean and neat. The railway officials, in contrast to the Polish, are very efficient, treating poor and rich alike, and actually refusing tips, as they feel that it is unearned money. The Russian trains themselves are clean and comfortable, and travelling is pleasant.

On arriving at Moscow, Mr. Kon took one of the comparatively few taxi-cabs. These taxis are owned by the Government, who encourage the people to use them, as they are cheap and useful, and not for the rich and noble only. Mr. Kon registered at a hotel which was Government owned and managed. He stated that good classical music was played during meals but jazz only after the theatre. A dancing crowd in Russia is exactly the same as a dancing crowd in any American city. Tea dances are held on Saturday afternoon and champagne dances on Sunday. Restaurants are numerous in Russia and are usually owned by private concerns, so long as these concerns head government policies. After dinner Mr. Kon went to the Opera. There he was struck with the appearance of the audience who wore their every day clothes. Russians attend operas to educate and enjoy themselves and not to dress like dolls. In Moscow there are forty five or fifty legitimate and high class play houses. Montreal has or at least had one and this in a "savage" country like Russia.

Mr. Kon noticed that women were paid as much as men doing the same work. The welfare of women workers was also looked after by the workers themselves, and not by employers, as is the custom in Canada. The speaker was very much impressed.

Introduce Bob Sleigh Competition

During the inter-collegiate winter sports which are being held at Murray Bay in February teams for bob sleigh racing will be up from the colleges represented and although the results will not count in the official scoring, it should be one of the keenest events of the meet. Among the colleges present will be McGill, Dartmouth, Maine, Vermont, Bates and Williams.

To Take Action Films At Penn.

Photograph Boxers, Wrestlers
And Swimmers

(By Exchange Service.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 16.—With the intention of showing in the near future the varied athletic activities sponsored at Pennsylvania during the winter season, Fox Movietone pictures are to be taken of the wrestling, fencing and boxing teams. It is planned that the films will be taken this afternoon in the main room of the Hutchinson Gymnasium at one o'clock. If lighting conditions are satisfactory, it is expected that pictures will also be taken of the Red and Blue swimming and water polo teams.

All of the teams are to be photographed in action, and the plans include both the varsity and freshman squads. It has been requested by the various coaches that all those who are to participate in the pictures should appear in clean uniforms, since it will aid materially in creating a good impression. Furthermore, since everything must be carried out on schedule the mentors request that everyone should be on time, so that no confusion and complications will result.

Sport Notices

Badminton Club

A meeting of the Badminton Club will be held in room 21 of the Biological Building, at one o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of passing the constitution. This meeting is only open to those who have paid their fees and the treasurer wishes to remind all those who have not, that all money must be in before the Christmas vacation.

The courts which were to have been placed in the Union will not make their appearance until after New Year as the Union House committee is planning to renovate the floor. However, the executive promises that they will be ready for play at the beginning of January.

Artis III Basketball

The following two junior teams will play an exhibition game Friday afternoon at 5:30.

REDS: Rubin, Margolick, Costello, Simionovitch, Seltzer.
WHITES: Cohen, Dixon, Aronovitch, Katz, Shunker.

ed with his visit to a government owned candy factory. He had also visited several in Montreal, and said that there was no comparison between the two. The Russian one was far superior.

Montreal's factories were positively filthy compared to the clean, neat, Russian factory. The workers in the Moscow factory had to be physically examined or were discharged. These workers were also dressed in white at all times. The Russian manufacturers are not concerned primarily with money profit, but are concerned with the health and welfare of their employees. For instance the factories conduct their own dining rooms, where good meals are obtained at low cost. All factories also have clubs which economize all activities such as dramatics, music, education and athletics. Children of parents who are both employed in factories are very well looked after by excellent, experienced nurses and teachers. Most factories also try their own cases of theft or other misdemeanour and always deal very leniently with the offenders.

Mr. Kon claims that Russia is advancing rapidly in production. She is getting the best machines obtainable and is using the best methods of manufacture. She is building up many important industries and is also stabilizing business. Her future is bright indeed.

Carl Bergthion, who presided, thanked the speaker on the behalf of the club. He announced that the next meeting would be held after the holidays.

UNBIASED DECISION

VOICE OVER TELEPHONE—Sir, I'd like to have your daughter's hand in marriage.

FATHER—Who is talking?

VOICE OVER TELEPHONE—That's all right—yes or no?—Judge.

McGill Teams Defeat Y.W.C.A.

R. V. C. Juniors And Seniors
Win In Hotly Contested
Games

FINE PLAYING

R.V.C. Senior and Junior "Red" teams scored another win over the "Y" last night when they defeated them 37-35 and 50-38.

At the opening of the Senior game the "Y", playing on a larger floor than their own were at a disadvantage and the Red squad succeeded in piling up a six point lead. For a few minutes the McGills fumbled continually and the "Y" were able to creep up on them. Once again the R.V.C.'s rallied and the half time whistle left them at the top end of a 23-17 score.

Both teams improved in the second part of the game and in the final minutes the Y.W.C.A. made a desperate attempt to gain the lead. The game ended with McGill holding a two point lead.

R.V.C.'s superiority lay in their always keeping one forward beneath the basket. Time and again the "Y" lost a chance to score because they had no man within shooting distance.

The "Y" defense and Elsie Lawrence jumping centre put up a strong game. Janet Baillie played an excellent combination game for the winners and Jean Campbell, playing for her first time on the team made a good showing. Betty Craik was the high scorer on the Red squad.

The class of basketball displayed in the second game was a great improvement over that of two weeks ago. The two teams were evenly matched and first one and then the other held the lead. At half time score was 22-16 for R.V.C.

The Red basketballers improved noticeably in the second half and the Burris-Jones-Lynch combination was used to good effect. The "Y" managed to hold the lead for a few minutes but the Reds with a last effective effort ended the tussle with a twelve point lead.

The line-up was:—

R.V.C. Seniors Y.W.C.A. Seniors

Forward

J. Baillie E. Chaudet

W. Chisholm M. Davidson

Centre

M. Peden E. Lawrence

B. Craik J. McRobbie

Defense

E. Carter P. Shearer

J. Campbell M. Pick

R.V.C. Y.W.C.A.

Junior "Reds" Juniors

Forward

M. Lynch Milne

E. Fairbairn Shearley

Centre

M. Burris Bryant

F. Jones Rosemead

Defense

S. Hay Probert

E. Tamarin Stone

Gym Jottings

A call is still being sent out for new members. In a year or two there will be plenty of room on the team for those who turn out regularly now. And besides, even if one does not entertain intercollegiate ambitions, we would like to remind any who are in need of their daily dozen, that they can scarcely find a better way to get it than by turning out for gym.

During the first week in February the Wickstead gym meet will take place. It consists of set and voluntary exercises on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, horse, and mat. The aspirants are divided into three classes:

1. Freshmen, competing for the Dr. Harvey Cup.

2. Intermediates, competing for the bronze medal.

3. Seniors, competing for the silver medal.

All undergraduates are invited to attend this meet. Watch the Daily for further notices.

The intercollegiate gym meet will take place at McGill this year and we are particularly anxious to repeat the victory of the previous year. Of those who are turning out regularly Ray Caron, de Wolfe MacKay, and Weir Davis are showing remarkable form, while the three remaining places will be filled from the following: Dumbell, Hickey, Baker, Mooney, Forbes, and Wallace. Of the above mentioned gymnasts Hickey and Dumbell are making sensational progress and should easily gain a position on the squad. "Pirouette" Forbes, a freshman, is also doing surprisingly good work.

The following are asked to turn out if possible: Al Holland, Johnson, "Crabby" Burke, and Ross.

Two boys who are pretty well merited, looking at statue of Jeanne d'Arc, the one showing her on horseback, in armor without her helmet.

First: That's George Washington, the father of our country, up there.

Sec'd: Nooh! That's a woman.

First: There's a family resemblance. Must be Martha.

—Chicago Phoenix

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Ayrton, Maxwell—Wrought iron and its decorative use.

Exposition retrospective des colonies francaises de l'Amerique du Nord, Paris, 1929—Catalogue illustre.

Field museum of natural history. Chicago—Archaic Chinese jades collected in China by A. W. Bahr.

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"Safer To Kiss A Cow Than A Woman," Declares Washington Bacteriologist

Lip-Stick Breeds Germs, Doctor
Warns Students

(From the Oklahoma Daily)

Lip-sticked co-eds here may continue to give the boy friend a good-night kiss, without suffering the fear of exposing him to millions of microbes via the rouge. In spite of the warnings against the practice given the girls at Washington state college by the bacteriologist there.

And sanitary young men who must have their osculation need not practice for health's sake, on Bossy, say state bacteriologists, who stand ready to disagree with their brethren at the Washington school.

A bacteriological war recently arose there when the student newspaper carried a story in which the bacteriologist branded lipstick as a carrier of countless germs and a menace to public health.

"Only a few thousand germs browse on the dewy lips of the pristine unadorned girl, but the lips of the painted doll constitute a germ factory. It is safer to kiss a cow than a woman—the not so pleasant," the paper said.

"The short and snappy kiss is better by several thousand bacteria than the long lingering, exploring kind," the story continued.

Defending their artificial frontage, the Washington girls contended that men may osculate with their bovine friends with perfect freedom if they are so inclined, but if Bossy has a cold it is just as likely to be passed on as Bertha's. And not to be forgotten, they declared, is the fact that it is the man who places the time limit on the sport.

Chemicals in cosmetics are strong enough to combat the growth of bacteria, according to Dr. D. C. August, assistant professor of botany.

International Spirit Shown In Tolstoy Sincere

(Continued from page one)

may take as regards the meaning of life—ignorance, in which one does not think of the meaning of life at all, egotism, suicide, acquiescence, and faith. Thinking it over, he regards suicide as the best course from a strictly logical viewpoint.

Professor Latham compared Tolstoy with Kipling as an internationalist. Kipling he speaks of as an artificial internationalist, for though he has travelled extensively and writes on many countries, always, in the background of his works, we feel the English spirit. Tolstoy, on the other hand, though his scenes and characters are always Russian, with a few exceptions, is predominantly an internationalist in spirit.

Professor Latham interspersed his address liberally with readings from Tolstoy's various works, many of which caused considerable amusement.

Newman Club Organized Here

(Continued from page one)

century and for this reason he has an especial appeal to college students.

Notification of the inauguration of the McGill Newman Club was placed before the Student's Council on Monday night. The programme for the year has not yet been wholly decided upon and will be published at a later date. Although the committee which will look after the various activities have not yet been chosen, it is believed that the formal dance of the Club will take place in the second week of February.

Urge Abolition For Commerce

(Continued from page one)

the desk at minute intervals. The debate will be judged by T. H. Harris and Al. Edson, both of whom have been active members of the McGill Debating Union Society, although Harris is now a member of the Graceland School at Harvard.

MACABRE
By Richard A. Chace

I, who have lived creating nothing well,
Following the purpose I was bred to feel,
Following instinct, choking pride to dwell
In barren ease, must die some day.
More real
Than tught my lips, my foolish lips,
Have sung,
That summons to be still, more strong and sure
Than pleasure, or those careless words I flung
In pleasure, is the future silence, pure
As crystal, that will hide my fruitless name
As greater names than mine have long been hid.
I shall not fight it, for it's all the same!
Living or dying, I can never rid
My heart of mocking hopes, old doubts that sting,
And all this fear that forces me to sing.

—Caroline Magazine

Annual Notes

Medical Biographies for the Annual are now due and should be handed in at once either to class representatives or at the book shop in the Union. Biographies in all other faculties have already gone to press. All write-ups must be delivered at the Union before the commencement of the Christmas holidays.

Reports are also desired from the following clubs:—Senior, Intermediate and Junior Rugby, English Rugby, Intermediate track, Tennis and Rowing, Interfaculty Football. The managers of these clubs are expected to make a summary of the season's activity. Such reports must not be less than 250 words in length, something over a standard page, typed and double spaced.

Immediately after the holidays Notman's will proceed with the taking of group pictures. All club and Society executives must arrange for the sitting of their own particular group. The absolute dead-line for pictures has been set for February 1st.

Membership In New Psychology Society Is Open

(Continued from page one)

motion was carried. The nominations for that office were left to the newly-elected executive, for though, after some inquiry, it was discovered that there were fifteen graduate students in psychology, no exact information as to their names or qualifications for office could be obtained at the time.

Discussion about the character of the future meetings of the Society followed. No definite agreement could be reached, for opinion was divided between having two papers read at each meeting by members of the Society, and following them with a general discussion, or of securing outsiders to address the Society. After some discussion, the matter was referred to the executive. It is expected that it will report on the matter at the next meeting.

The fixing of the exact date of this meeting was also left to the executive. It will also determine the frequency and the day of future meetings. No definite location was chosen for the holding of the subsequent meetings. Alexander was in the chair yesterday afternoon.

Supper Meeting Of Sophomores Well Attended

(Continued from page one)

the entire assembly joined wholeheartedly and huskily, for the hilarious proceedings had begun to take effect on their vocal organs. Undismayed by the singing, Percy Alkman twanged his banjo in chords of beautiful harmony which once more drew forth vocal efforts. The unique Hubert Doody then sang a touching ballad of his attempts at love-making, and in addition portrayed the character of old Pagan in Oliver Twist, with striking reality.

Ken Baker drew the meeting to a close amid the cheers of the class in appreciation of the efforts of the entertainment committee. As the members made their way forth, it was noticed that certain uncouth individuals were so stationed at strategic points of the room, as to spread the suspicion abroad that they were there to frustrate the designs of certain notorious members of Arts '32, on the silver ware.

GONE? NO, NOT QUITE, BUT GOING.

Gone are the days when the prep school coach
Wore a snarl and a cauliflower ear
Gone are the days when he cowed the team
With curses and kicks and a leer.
Gone are the days when a hymn of hate
Formed his valued stock in trade.
Gone are the days when he went on a spree
After every game that was played.
Gone are the days when the prep school team
Nursed hate for the opponent town.
Gone are the days when the lust to kill
Struck foeman illegally down.
Gone are the days when those in the stands
Howled insults at umpire or foe.
Gone are the days when they tore up the town
When stirred by victory's glow.
Gone? no, not quite, but going
The vanguard of change is here,
When play will bring joy in the playing
And a smile will replace the sneer.
When teams will be coached to master
Technique and fine points of the game.
And they'll play for the joy in performing
And not for ephemeral fame.
H. Victory
In "Illinois High School Athlete"

College Comment

APPRECIATION.

Somewhere, sometime, we read an anecdote of the soldier and the squanderer. From the subconscious are picked out the threads to weave the story. A fashionable resort—a crippled soldier just returned from the hardships and sufferings, the hunger and thirst of a desert campaign—a half-intoxicated millionaire, greedy and selfish, pouring wine over a decorative plan for his own amusement—the soldier's heated objection with the words, "If you know what that was worth to my thirsty comrades out on the sands"—and our story is complete. Somewhat dramatic perhaps, somewhat extreme, and yet—there's a moral. The soldier knew the value of a palatable liquid in terms of parched lips and dry throats—he appreciated.

Today everything lies before us. What we shall be depends to a certain extent on our appreciation of what we have. Once we appreciate, we discriminate. We take what is worth while and leave what is worthless.

Let us try to appreciate, the real things of life—our college, our professors, our fellow students, our chances. Let us appreciate chiefly what we have—those things that our parents have striven hard to give us. Let us appreciate what is worth having. So many things in this life go totally unesteemed. Great poets, great reformers, great teachers, often were unappreciated during their lifetimes. They were recognized for their admirable traits only after death had placed them out of reach of all tangible expressions of praise.

What generations before us have done, we also are inclined to do—to appreciate only after what we had has escaped us. Mostly we do not appreciate because we do not place true values on things. When we learn to attach to things their true intrinsic worth we shall know how, and what to appreciate. We should try to esteem adequately what we have while we have it. After it has eluded our grasp it is too late. We have an open road before us. We should endeavour to pick out some landmarks as we gaze ahead so that we can appreciate their guiding qualities when we come to them. When we have passed them it will be too late, for this is a "one way road." We can never return by it.

—Xaverian Weekly

COMPARE OUR CONDITIONS

The student body of the University of Maine last year contributed approximately \$26,000 to a fund for the building of the proposed new Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. This money was exacted from the students under high pressure. All were urged to "give until it hurts". Many students did give beyond their means because at the time of the campaign enthusiasm was running high, and it looked as though work would be started on the new building this year, at the latest.

New we find that their money is locked up in a bank somewhere. The building may be started in the near future we are told, but how do we know when operations will get underway. The Alumni Association has been having drives for funds to swell the amount, but as yet seem to have failed to get enough money to warrant breaking ground for the new building.

Are the students at Maine giving money to build a gym for their children, or for their grandchildren. Of course the "old gas" school spirit may come in here somewhere, but if the alumni of an institution haven't enough spirit to take an interest in a building such as the new Memorial Gymnasium, then how can the Alumni Association find fault if the student body complains about the way in which the money is being used. What the student body of the University of Maine wants is action. They worked hard and gave their good money, last year with the fond hope that some of them might see ground broken for the new building sometime before they became alumni, but from present indications the student body will be called upon again as alumni to "give until it hurts" for the building to the support of which they have already contributed most generously.

Some of the Maine Alumni may be taking a great interest in the new gymnasium but it would seem that if a majority of these alumni had taken the active interest in the project that was followed through by the student body last year that ground would be broken for the new building by this time.

—Maine Campus

A SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION

Twenty editors and business managers of the leading collegiate newspapers of the Pacific Coast are wending their way home after a successful convention at Stanford. While the "embryo journalists," as the Palo Alto Times naively dubbed the delegates, are going back to their respective camps with new inspiration and new ideas for making their papers better, they are also taking with them a definite conception of Stanford and of Stanford hospitality.

Something definite was accomplished to make the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate Press associate a better organization. The establishment of a central office to handle picture and news service at a minimum cost to association members was the most outstanding work of the Stanford convention. As a result of this, the convention might be called successful.

However, there was something additional gained that cannot be measured in concrete terms. Each delegate, a leader on his campus, received perhaps his first impression of Stanford.

As host of the convention the Daily is proud to believe that the delegates saw Stanford in a favorable light and takes this opportunity of thanking those agencies which helped to make the delegates' visit here a pleasant one: the Executive Committee for use of the A.S.S.U. offices as a convention hall; the Y.M.C.A. for use of its lobby; the Board of Athletic Control for the complimentary tickets for the O.S.C.-Stanford game; Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, for aiding in registration of the delegates; the Theta Xi fraternity for the luncheon Saturday noon; and the various campus fraternities for housing the convention members.

—Stanford Daily.

YES—WOMEN

In every community there is a very natural tendency to allow people who are fittest and willing, to bear the brunt of all community enterprises. These leaders, however, can accomplish nothing without the interested support of the mass. This is particularly true in a community like ours, where the leaders do not make a profession of brunt-bearing, and must take time for campus activities from their extra-curricular hours.

The case of Junior Party is a good example of the need for more earnest co-operation. Students vote apathetically to continue such a custom, and lean back, expecting more clever people to put it across. The only contribution from the class as a whole is the original affirmative vote. The same girls who protest against abolishing a function which takes a great deal of time, and to

accommodate which the calendar has to be re-adjusted, would be the last ones to contribute their own time and ideas to putting into effect a worthy ideal.

This applies not only to the Junior class, but to the whole body of students whose idea of co-operation is voting on projects which keep other people busy and then probably absenting themselves from the final fruit of toil. In adopting this lax attitude toward extra-curricular activities, the zealous voters not only defeat the whole purpose of such purely social enterprises as Junior Party, but themselves miss a whole lot of fun. These girls are exactly the people who need such opportunities to display originality, rather than those who have already displayed it and have less time to devote to rehearsals and meetings. A small group of people cannot accomplish in the right spirit the work of two hundred, and our entertainments are becoming chores instead of pleasures.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

national "just another legitimate bond salesman" flunk which has concluded so many college careers.

—Harvard Crimson.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
Those members wishing to obtain a 1930 calendar, kindly donated by M. Quedro of the Compagnie Aerienne Franco-Canadienne please leave their names and addresses on the list in the Arts Reading Room.

SENIOR PICTURES
Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Meury Street. Tel. Jia. 9767 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangement as to time and date.

ARTS '30 BANQUET
The class of Arts '30 will hold its pre-Christmas gathering in the form of a banquet at Krausmann's Lorraine Cafe tonight at 6:30. All members are asked to respond to the call and get in touch with Bob Calhoun, the president.

CHORAL SOCIETY
There will be practice of the Choral Society at Strathcona Hall, Thursday, Dec. 19th at 8:15.

REPORT
The following men will please report to Miss Heasley:—N. A. Levitsky, Alan Campbell, Seymour Janikun, M. Littsky.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5:05 p.m. on December 20th.

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM
On Thursday December 19th in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 P.M. Professor H. E. Reilly will give the twelfth special graduate lecture of this session on "Physics of Hearing". This is the only lecture on this subject.

M.H.S. GRADS.
The annual M.H.S. rugby dance will take place on Dec. 20. All those interested may obtain tickets from Red Anderson of 6A.

GLIDER CLUB
An important meeting of the Glider Club will be held Thurs., Dec. 19, at seven-thirty, Room 33, Engineering Bldg. All members and prospective members are urged to be present, as this will be the last meeting this year.

ELECTRICAL CLUB
The Electrical Club will visit the Solex Lamp Co. today leaving the Engineering Building at 2 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

COMMERCE '30
The annual Christmas Cheer Dinner will not be held tonight as was announced in yesterday's Daily.

S.C.A. MEETING
There will be a joint meeting of the Cabinets of the S.C.A. in Strathcona Hall Thursday at 5 p.m. Both men and women are asked to come without fail.

M.W.S.
R.V.C. SKI-ING
Students who wish to ski instead

of taking an indoor class are reminded that they must notify the instructor of that class, of their intention.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB
Notice is hereby given that members who have not paid their fees by today will be automatically dropped from active membership, will lose their tournament rights as active members, and will be subject to the 10 cent levy for every meeting they have attended.

R. V. C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The attention of all R.V.C. students is called to the notices regarding attendance in Physical Education classes. These notices are posted in the Arts building and on the Department Board at R.V.C.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
A meeting of the executive committee will be held Thursday Dec. 19th in the Common Room of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock. The following are asked to be present: Ruth Low, Peggy Doull, Hazel Howard, Mary Hill, Margaret Dadds, Marjorie Lynch.

Lost
A pair of dark brown kid gloves, under seat 13, row C, in Moyse Hall after History 1 lecture on Thursday Dec. 12th. Please return to R.V.C.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left in room 74 of the Engineering Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Polyphase Slide Rule, in tan leather case (both well marked with owner's name and faculty) in the vicinity of Montreal. Please return to R. F. Palmer, or to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Bldg.

Sanders' Institutes. Will under please return book to library or phone Cr. 2917.

A large brown Waterman's Pencil somewhere in the Arts or Chemistry Building. Will finder please return same to The Tuck Shop, or to G. J. Kennedy.

Black silk squared muffler, removed by accident in the Union. Please return same to Union Tuck Shop.

From the vestibule of the R.V.C. A brown silk umbrella belonging to Ruth McKeown. Please return to the R.V.C.

Six keys in a black leather holder on Saturday morning. Finder please leave them with Harry in the Engineering Building.

A grained Waterman's fountain pen with the owner's name, Ian Matheson, inscribed on it was lost yesterday afternoon in the Art's Building. Will the finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman?

A Waterman fountain pen, Tuesday night, on McTavish Street near Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Clarke's Organic Chemistry. Phone WAlnut 5873. Geraldine F. Hudon.

Bausch and Lomb Microscope No. 329-148605. Communicate with H. Weiss, Marquette 1447. Reward.

Tickets no. 176 and 177 to Engineers' Frolic New Year's Eve. Finder return them to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Found
Loose-leaf, Room 24 of Arts Building. Owner apply to Locker 551 of Arts Building and identify.

Two keys on split ring. One Yale. Owners may have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck shop.

Slide rule and mathematical tables. Owner may have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Wanted
As soon as possible a good second hand ten inch slide rule. Apply Room 57 Strathcona Hall.

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ALMA MATER DANCE
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